



Tailored Blouse of Soft White Crepe with the New Standing Collar and Cravat
PHOTO BY JOEL FEDER.

Apronette Blouses Lengthen the Waistline—Waists of Challie for War Work In Cold Weather—Brilliant Colors Combined In Costume Blouses of Chiffon — The Collarless Neck

CHEW NEW BLOUSES are as thin as paper, one over the other and allowed to fall over the back of the shirt. The woman who does not start out on an aimless shopping tour with a dozen or two dollars burning in her pocket—for instance, if she passes through a blouse department will she return home the possessor of a new blouse or no, whether she needs it or not.

The colorful blouses attract the eye first, of course. Next come such as are combined in various ways and the result is not gaudy and tame as one might fancy—reading that, you might think the fashion. It is not the reverse; the new colorless blouses are beautiful, and they seem to add just the right tone and interest to winter costume, otherwise rather flat and severe in hue.

Graceful Sashes Take Care Of The Waistline

There are various designs for blouses that rather ugly line that ordinarily bisects the figure. When a light waist is worn with a dark skirt, sometimes there is an embroidered sash to tie below the belt of the blouse, sometimes an apron panel or belt of the blouse, carrying it onto the skirt, and sometimes the blouse is a Russian tune affair, fitting well over the hip. But the most graceful device seems to be the draped sash made of material matching the blouse and wound twice around the figure, the ends tying loosely over one hip, toward back or front. A colored sash blouse with one of these draped sashes to match looks well on even a plump, short woman who could not possibly wear the same blouse without the lengthening sash—with success. A very practical blouse for general wear is of black satin, with embroidery back and fastening at the back. The sleeves are long and full, long and there is an accompanying sash each waist is brought around the waist from the back, crossed in front and carried around to the back again, finished with bows, and the sash is charming.

Collarless Waists Prevail
This collarless blouse, shown in one of the season's prettiest colors, is the most popular for afternoon wear. Such blouses are usually of chiffon or Georgette, being abundantly tucked at neck and front and finished with a little head or silk embroidery. In many instances the fastening is at the back, being a small, flat line of braid, hiding a smooth, flat line of the blouse. A back fastening, also, is always most satisfactory in a collarless blouse of fabric, and there is an accompanying sash each

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NEW BLOUSES

Please in Line and Hue

by Lester Winthrop



A French Chemise Blouse in Slip-over Style of Lavender Taffeta

Plaid Silk Tailored Blouse in Blue and Green Tones

Affirmed Model in Blue Georgette



Beaded Blouse in Pink and Cream Georgette for Dress-up Wear



In this Model of Tan and Autumn Leaf Chiffon the Blouse is Extended Below the Waistline

front, falling part way down the skirt, very suggestive of a little bib apron at any rate the blouse receives its name from the little apron-like attachment at the front, and the upper veranda leaves improve the line of the blouse, all the better. This blouse you see has no attached belt, like so many of the new models, the belt passing through loops in the apron. And according to bands, or flounces, of the apron make up odd neck wear to the blouse. The rounded top of the apron and the shoulder are secured with pins with ears in one of the usual soft shades of the chiffon, and a simple, delicate piece of tan chiffon lies like the blouse rises above the top of the apron at the neck. This circular band of chiffon is placed just at the top. Another attractive model of blousing type is made of brown and white with stripes of pale green silk and lace, the piping above and below the waistband, and the edges of the blouse, the piping ends under small bell-shaped and there is a narrow line of the pale-colored braid, with nickel balls at the ends. The tie passes under a narrow, turn-over collar reaching only to the shoulder seam, across the back of the neck.

You see these little buttons again on the trim blouse in smaller picture, and hundreds of the small buttons may be seen on new blouses of the season. Tied in bows to accent the top, round buttons are to most effective trimming. The third blouse comes from Paris, and such models are called "petite chemise blouses." They are close and straight in cut and fit over the body—the most delightful things in the world to try if company is announced unexpectedly. This picture chemise blouse is of white, tinted taffeta with gold and silver embroidery in soft tone and the tiny buttons and embroidered scallops are in white.

Practical Blouses High Necked
There is a definite line of demarcation between the dressier blouse—so-called—and the practical or service blouse—so-called. These blouses for nursing wear and for business or war work have usually long sleeves finished with turned cuffs and instead of being gathered at the neck, they have very tiny collar fastening up

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

PAY YOUR DUES TO THE "7-UP" CLUB
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John Tolson, executive secretary of the New Mexico Health Association,

who has been on a several days trip to Colorado and several points near Denver, will return to the city tonight. He left to attend the annual convention of the business men of the state who are planning the formation of a branch of Commercial clubs.

George W. Arnett, sheriff of Santa Fe county, is in Albuquerque today on business.

Arthur E. Johnson, editor of a short magazine, the "Wise Man," in Santa Fe, Minn., assistant general of New Mex. and Arizona Minns. but assistant editor of the "Wise Man," is here this night on a similar basis.

Hilda Akers has just returned from a business trip to Chicago which has been disastrous and protracted by the stamping of the west.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin, of St. Paul, Minn., are starting Saturday on their 10th Mission of our World as a mission visitor.

Mrs. Josephine Cate, who is in charge of the Red Cross house of Camp Cody, has been showing a short vacation at Alamogordo. Her husband, Frank Cate, is a member of the local forestry service.

I. A. Gossman is here today from Fort Meade, Md., and is to speak to the Red Cross on the subject of the present situation.

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J. H. McManamy of Gallup is spending the day here.

A number of people who were subpoenaed to appear before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor seem to think that because they are now subscribers to the United War Work Fund they are released from their obligations.

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John Tolson, who has been in the Pueblo for several days assisting in the formation of the El Paso County Protective association, will return to Albuquerque tomorrow.

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W. L. Shattock, Santa Fe attorney, who has been ill with the Spanish influenza, is improving.

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